

FOOTBALL : BOWLING : BASKETBALL : BOXING : OTHER SPORTS

FAIRMONT FANS SEE THRILLING FOOTBALL GAME

Good Luck Helped Wash-
Jeff to Win from
Wesleyan.

3,000 PEOPLE AT GAME

Rooting of the Methodist
Maidens Added Zest
to the Occasion.

Fully 3,000 football fans left Fairmont Saturday for Clarksburg, where two gridiron classics were staged. Davis and Elkins College took the number of Marshall and Washington-Jefferson just managed to escape a drubbing at the hands of the West Virginia Wesleyan team.

The first game started at 1:45 in the afternoon before about a thousand spectators. The second game started at 3:09 with about 3,000 spectators in the bleachers. Fairmonters were in every section of the stands and rooted for their team, which in most cases was Wesleyan.

During the first quarter both teams played about equally, neither of them taking chances on throwing the ball away. But the Washington team got the pigskin on Wesleyan's 20 yard line in the second quarter and McCright, the beginner of the now famous cross-creek Washington-Jefferson forward pass, after receiving the ball started around the end, but was met halfway by Stobbs, the Wheeling star, who grabbed the ball and threw 20 yards to Heyman, who carried it across the goal line for the Red and Black. Moser kicked for an additional tally. This was a heart breaking scene for most of the spectators, and cheering for the next five minutes was conspicuous by its absence.

When the Wesleyan rooters regained consciousness, and their cheer leader again started his drum major tactics the ball was in midfield and the echo of Washington-Jefferson cheering was beginning to die out over the hills surrounding Norwood's muddy valleys.

This was all the scoring that either team was able to do during the quarter. When the whistle blew for the close of the first half no one was sad, for they each and all remembered the same condition at Morgantown when Washington-Jefferson quit the first half against W. V. U. one touchdown to the good. But Clarksburg's not Morgantown, and the snake dance that seems to have been the Jonah for Wash-Jeff at Morgantown was not pulled off on the Norwood field to put spirit into the Methodists, the spectators seemed overjoyed on account of the wonderful ability displayed by the Buckhannon tribe in breaking up the Wash-Jeff forward passes, and holding them to one touchdown.

There must be some fine air up in Upshur county for the fair ones that formed part of the rooting aggregation seem to have lusty lungs. When it seemed that the voices would not carry over the field the Orange and Black co-eds made megaphones out of their programs and shouted Wesleyan's "Hellikazook" and "Boonaback" until their throats suffered. Some one in the stand claimed that the cheer leader of Wesleyan was the best that he had ever seen. That may be so, at least the one on the field Saturday was more easily seen than heard. He worked hard to bring the freezing students to a high pitch of enthusiasm and it may well be said that he succeeded.

In the left field stands there were several Washington-Jefferson rooters. Most of these came from Grafton, where the Washington contingent has an enormous following on account of Washington, Pa., furnishing that city with hundreds of glass workers and other skilled labor. This Grafton bunch and a regiment from Pennsylvania that came with the team tried to smother the Wesleyan yells with Washington-Jefferson's "Witch-coax-Boom!" A merry battle of yells and college songs kept the onlookers entertained until the whistle blew for the teams to come back on the field and play two more quarters of football. Boy teams shed their blankets and took their places on the field to the tune of Wash-Jeff's "Taps" and Wesleyan's "Dear Old Wesleyan."

That the cheering bunch did their share to start Wesleyan going right seemed apparent when the Methodists began walking through the Washington and Jefferson eleven in the third quarter. With the ball on the 20 yard line and the Wash-Jeff team playing loose football it seemed certain that Beck, who starred, or Miller would go over the line for a half dozen points, but old Hard Luck injected a fumble and the scoring idea took flight. There was nothing spectacular shown in this quarter after the fumble, but the Wesleyan players had not lost heart and came right back in the next quarter with the same stunt—that of rushing the Washington players around the field. With the ball on Wash-Jeff's 23 yard line and the Red and Black holding like a stone wall, Kellison was forced to kick, sending the oval through the uprights for three points. A few minutes later the Methodists again worked the ball into the enemy's territory and with the line holding Kellison was forced to kick the second time, but this boot went a yard wide of the right hand goal post. Sudden then placed the ball on the 20 yard line and let the warriors fight it out until final. Just before the last whistle the Washington players got wild and started to go down the field as though they were

OWNERS REFUSE \$10,000 FOR A COLT NEVER STARTED IN RACE



CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15.—The newest thing in the harness horse world is the refusal of \$10,000 for a colt that cost only \$500 and has never started in a race.

The colt is Peter Duffy, owned by Peter Horrocks and Dave Duffy of Cleveland. They are not wealthy men, but, since they have Peter Duffy, expect to be. The sire of the colt was Peter the Great and his dam Marie Onward.

Duffy and Horrocks are harness horse "bugs" and have always had an ambition to race a star on the Grand Circuit. They got together \$500, bought this Peter the Great weanling, and turned him over to Vance

Nuckols, the veteran trainer and driver.

When Peter Duffy became a yearling, Nuckols began working him out half a mile at a time. Tommy Murphy, the wizard of the Grand Circuit, had not seen him more than twice before he came through with an offer to buy him for \$10,000. Horrocks and Duffy, with visions of their Grand Circuit dream being realized, refused to even set a price.

One day Peter Duffy worked the half in 1:17. The next day he worked in 1:15 and the next 1:13.

Horsemens who have seen the young star work predict he will be another Peter Volo, also sired by Peter the Great. Anyhow, Horrocks and Duffy have entered him in about all the futurities in the country.

pulling of a Teuton drive, but just as they got near the goal line, Wesleyan held and the shrill of the whistle called "time up" with the contest standing 7 to 3.

Singleton, who started at center for the Wesleyan eleven collided with one of his own team mates while trying to stop McCright on one of his wild rushes and had his eye cut so badly that he was forced out of the game. His loss was felt badly during the contest. The accident happened in the first half of the game.

McCright deserves all the credit he has received this season, for when he gets the ball he takes it somewhere and he doesn't know how to run backwards. Witherspoon at left tackle also played a brilliant game. For Wesleyan the individual tackling of Captain Kellison stood out prominently. He never missed a man and brought them down as easily with one hand as he did with two arms. Such tackling as Kellison displayed was never witnessed before in Clarksburg and he was the team's mainstay in holding the Washington-Jefferson runners who, by the way, have something on the deer species when it comes to

covering ground. Morrison worked nicely, but was always in hard luck. Heaver played his usually fine game. Swan, the 220 baby of the team, showed up at all stages that he was in the game, falling on the ball on one occasion and drawing a sigh from the stands, the latter thinking he had flattened the pigskin, but the much abused oval seemed none the worse off after Swan and eight or ten others extracted themselves from scrimmage.

After the game nothing but praise for the Wesleyan team could be heard and there were many greenbacks in evidence on Wesleyan on the result of the championship game to be played between West Virginia University at Fairmont a week from Thursday. The lineups of the teams that played during the afternoon follow:

Davis-Elkins	position	Marshall
Core	Harber
May	Dorsey
Winkler	Shepherd
Weimer	Bonar
Shinoski	Gwynn
Pickering	Taylor
Hamill	Davison
Hutton	Workman

London R.H. Bates
Michaels L.H. Calloway
Strickler F.B. Thornburg

Score by periods:
Davis and Elkins.... 13 0 0 0—13
Marshall 6 0 0 0—6
Substitutions — For Marshall:
O'Brien for Gwynn, Hollingsworth for Davison, Raper for Calloway, Burke for Harber, Calloway for Raper, Mullins for Calloway, Carter for Mullins.
Time of quarters—10 minutes. Davis and Elkins scoring—Touchdowns, Hamill, Hutton; goal from touch-down, May. Marshall scoring—Touchdown, Calloway. Referee—Merriman, of Geneva. Umpire—Smith, of West Virginia University.

Wesleyan position Wash-Jeff
Morrison L.E. Whitehill
Kellison (capt.) L.T. Witherspoon
Swan L.G. McKean
Singleton C. Wesbecher (capt.)
Vance R.G. Wimberly
Heavner R.T. Henry
Blair R.E. Heyman
Blake Q.B. Stobbs
Miller R.H. Moser
Beck L.H. Nuss
Jacobs F.B. McCright

Score by periods:
Wesleyan 0 0 0 3—3
Wash-Jeff 0 7 0 0—7
Time of periods—15 minutes. Officials—W. S. Sugden, Harvard, referee; D. W. Merriman, Geneva, umpire; Bayd B. Chambers, Denison, head linesman. Wash-Jeff scoring—Touchdown, Heyman; goal from touch-down, Moser. Wesleyan scoring—Field goal, Kellison. Substitutions—By Wesleyan: Allen for Singleton; by Wash-Jeff: Rube for Moser.

Another Nice Scalp For W. V. U. Team

West Virginia University hung another scalp to its belt Saturday when the Polytechnic lads of Virginia lost control of themselves in the first half. West Virginia did all its scoring in the first two periods, with Curry crossing the line twice and Hite once.

Rodgers was not in the game, the faster King taking his place. During the first half the game was nothing but West Virginia scoring and Virginia Poly bewildered. Curry, the left halfback for West Virginia, was forced to remain in his bed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and has been suffering all year with boils, but he started in the game for the 'Varsity, and boils or mumps, he went through the opponent's line as though it were not there. Hite and Chenoweth gained continually around the ends and worked all sorts of hardships on the visitors' tacklers. The line-up:

W. V. U.—19.	V. P. I.—0.
Hutchinson L.E. Huddle L.T. Benedict
Bayley L.T. Benedict L.G. A. F. Moore
Henrie L.G. A. F. Moore C. A. B. Moore
Lambert C. A. B. Moore R.G. Hopp
Brennan R.G. Hopp R.T. Parrish
Webster R.T. Parrish R.E. Hall
Colebank R.E. Hall Q.B. Terry
Chenoweth Q.B. Terry L.E. Dixon
Curry L.E. Dixon R.H. Powell
Hite R.H. Powell F.B. Redd
King F.B. Redd	

Touchdowns: Curry 2; Hite; goal from touch-down, Chenoweth 1; substitutions. West Virginia, Northcott for Brennan, Biddle for Bailey, Leatherwood for Chenoweth, Allan for Curry, Dougherty for Colebank, Lattner for Leatherwood; V. P. I. Cottrell for Hall, Henderson for Cottrell, Inley for Powell; referee, Gass of Leigh; umpire, Shapiro of Navy; head linesman, Allman of Western Reserve; time of quarters, 15 minutes.

A Loony Limerick.
A man, whom I rather not name,
Started out to hunt Fortune and Fame;
He dived off a tower
At the busy noon hour,
And the splash that he made was
quite tame!

—Charles R. Driscoll.
"I should worry," remarked the habitual jail bird, "even Bill Bryan believes in more than one term."

THIS IS YEAR OF ALL YEARS FOR WORLD SERIES IN FOOTBALL

BY BROWN HOLMES.

This is the year for a world series in football, that event often talked of, but always passed up by the men who could put it through. There are about six teams in the country that stand out ahead of all others, but absolutely no way to decide which is the best.

In the east, with the teams of the biggest three colleges, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, beaten, Colgate, Cornell and University of Pittsburgh claim the title. In the middle west and south the championships are still to be settled. In the west Washington University has made a great record and Washington State has not been beaten in seven years, yet these teams will not meet this season.

An elimination series would be the thing. Let Colgate, Cornell and Pittsburgh battle among themselves. Let the southern champions meet the middle west champs. Let the two Washington teams battle and send the winner against University of California.

Let the winner of the eastern series meet the winner of the middle west and the winner of that game battle with the western champions.

The whole affair could be handled by a committee that would act as the national commission handles the world series of baseball. The expense of sending the teams about would easily be covered by gate receipts. It would be hard to find a field big enough to hold the crowd that would attend a game between Colgate and Cornell or between western and eastern champions.

The series would not only bring together the best in the east and the best in the west for the first time, but satisfactorily decide the championships in the various sections and at the same time the championship of the country.

A world series in football would be one of the greatest things that ever happened in outdoor athletics. The big men of football should put it over before another season leaves them in a jumble again.

HERE'S WHAT THE HEAVY TITLE MEANT TO JESS

A year ago, so the story goes, Jess Willard had to scrape to get enough money to pay interest on a mortgage on his home.

The other day he paid \$33,000 for the share of two men in his contract, leaving the split of his earnings between himself, Jack Curley and Tom Jones, his manager.

Curley says Willard will have \$50,000 in bank in a short time and all he makes from now on will be split three ways instead of five.

SPORT NOTES

The Feds say the park they will build in New York will seat 55,000 persons, but fail to say where they will get the fifty-thousand.

Bat Nelson is matched for Thanksgiving day. We don't care if Bat keeps on fighting as long as he doesn't write another book.

The Feds and Organized Ball have it all over New York for no-decision bouts.

Harvard will miss Mahan next season and Cornell will miss Barrett but Yale is lucky. Yale can't be weakened no matter who graduates.

It is easy to understand Owner Somers' denial that the Cleveland club is to be sold since no one will confess they want to buy it.

Jimmy Clabby says Milwaukee fights hoodooed him. However, Jimmy never made any kick about the

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ANDY THE AD MAN—(BET HARRIGAN WOULDN'T SAY THIS TO ANDY'S FACE!)—BY WILSON

